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National Capital Centennial Addresses Uriticised.

The Rev. Henry R. Naylor, in a Sermon at McKendree Church, Disthe Celebration - Pays Special Attention to Scuntor Daniel's Speech-Refers to Minister Wu

The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Naylor at McKendree M. E. Church, on Masing's services, was, by reason of its timeliness, of exceeding interest, and at its close almost every member of the congregation crowded around the paster to ting. A special programme of music had congratulate him. The gospel upon which the sermon was based is contained in Deuteronomy, xxix:9, and the subject of Deuteronomy, xxix:9, and the subject of the sermon was "The Closing Century." Muth, planist. The report of the assistant Rev. Dr. Naylor, in the course of his ser-secretary, Phil. E. Muth, which was read. mon, said in part:

"One hundred years ago this nation, at least the religious portion of it, in unison with the religious people of England, were engaged in a great concert of trayer for the advancement of the Redeemer's

leaders, the wish for a similar world-wide union of prayer has been expressly expressed, and various movements in the direction of united prayer during the coming months have actually been entered

"And this day has been set apart for the consideration of topics which have to do with the close of the nineteenth and the commencement of the twentieth century. With the prayer of our own church for two million converts there are two views I greatly desire you to look upon the properties of the second the condition.

HOLY CROSS FATHERS TO METALLY CROSS FATHERS TO META with me this morning—remembering that our limited time will permit simply a glance, nothing more. A little over two weeks ago a remarkable day was observed in this city; it was "The Capital Cen-tennial Celebration." Thousands witnessed the magnificent display. People came from far and near and returned to their homes intoxicated with the splendor of the occasion. We would not have had it less splendid—or less intoxicating. It was the centennial anniversary of this great nation's Capital, At least four notable addresses were delivered, learned, inspiring, patriotic. But only once was the nation's God thought of or mentioned, and that once was simply a quetation.

the nation's God thought of or mentioned, and that once was simply a quotation from the inaugural address of President Madison, delivered a hundred years ago.

"Twas not a prayer meeting, 'twas not a love feast. Indeed, the silver-tongued Senator from Virginia thrust God out of our history in toto and ascribed the honor of our life and greatness to other causes. Hear the language of this leading orator of the American Senate:

"Inventive genius is putting this

"Inventive genius is putting this nation ahead of all others. It is invention that has made the is invention that has made the poor man's cottage gleam in cleanliness and beauty like a palace. It is invention that has made circuisting libraries and art galleries of our periodical literature. It is invention that forestalls the pestilence, extinguishes the conflagration, illuminates the darkness, makes the fountain to gush forth in the desert, relieves the fouries and spatches the victimal the famine, and anatches the victima from the laws of destruction. It is in-vention that has made princes of mer-chants, manufacturers, and skilled workmen; that has given precedence to our products in all the marts of the world; that is pouring the golden horn of trade balance into our treasury chests, and transforming us from a debtor to a cita-titor nation. It is invention that has made war so terrible that peace foresees its bed of repose at the mouth of the cobbed of repose at the mount of the co-webbed cannon. It is invention that is to lift our earthly being from poverty, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick, unlock the bastiles, and open all the doors where lie the victims of hardship doors where lie the victims of hardship and bigotry and oppression. It is invention that has brought to manifest revelation the unity of the universe, the unity of man, the unity of life, the unity of soul, and thrown the very gates of immortality ajar, by proving the perpetuity of physical and moral force. It is invention that, whispering around the world, brings us in touch with each other, though thousands of miles apart. It is invention that will one day make the United States of the world fulfill the

United States of the world fulfill the dream that now hovers over the United States of America.

"When that day comes the English language will be the universal language, our Constitution will be the model of the universal constitution. The principle of the Declaration of Independence will be the universal principle. The flag of the stars will be biazoned with the censtellation of the universal type. tion of the nations. Here will assemble the parliament of man. The farthest star in the heavens will bear the name of Washington and the city that now lears the founder's name will be the capital of the universal republic." After a review of the speech of Sena-

or Daniel, Rev. Dr. Naylor, said: "Now, why do I thus lengthily quote? It not to show you that in this Godless efusion of sophomoric eloquence we may see the inclination of those in higher places to thrust God out of our history and to make n.an the carver of this nation's destiny. Invention, forseoth; how foolish, crude, blind. I have been think-ing that God had something to do with the torpedo and steamboat, locomotive, electrical appliance, reaping machines, sewing machines, typewriters, veloci-pedes, bicycles, stenography, pheno-graphy, automobiles, photography, and

"It was this kind of a spirit which inspired a great scelety established for ethical culture, which, by the way, is always Godless culture, in the metropolis of this so-called Christian nation—on a Sunday evening—to put forth under its negis a champion of Confucianism as gainst Christianity. And that this champion should be the man who occupies the position before the world of the fore-most of the most plausible and actute pologist for the acts last summer of the

Pekin Government.
"This eminent Chinaman, with traits and habits, covered by a veneer of Western manners, with ready wit and bound-less assurance, is invited on a Sun-day evening by American ladies and gens to what is Christian and what is ethias 10 what is christian and what is chin cal, resulting in the indiscriminate slaughter of the former. To me, this is the most discouraging and elarming danger that threatens Christianity today. "But let us turn away from this gloomy iew and glance upon a brighter and more topeful page. There are unwonted tokens of the coming kingdom. Light is everywhere, breaking forth in realms, mater-al, intellectual, and spiritual, dispelling old ignorances, superstitions, and tyrannies. The rights and obligations of in-lividuals are clearly defined, and there is a worthy appreciation of manhood. The sion of the Church is better under tood. The Kingdom of Christ is better comprehended. The brotherhood of men is growing stronger, and the unity of Christians is becoming more pronounced every day. Philanthropy is on the in-

"Surely these are hopeful signs. The Church and the nation were never so well prepared to enter upon aggressive work for the saving of the world. Mean-

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while the world's movements sweep on Nations are in commotion. Civilizations are in conflict. The coming century will be in many ways a decisive century. "Ah! we claim for the closing century most wonderful developments and events. But I believe that the coming century

will bring forth more wonderful events than any in the past."

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Fifty-eighth Anniversary Celebrated With Song and Prayer.

The fifty-eighth Christmas anniversary of St. Paul's English Lutheran Sunday school was celebrated last night in the audience room of the church, every available seat of which was taken. The church was handsomely decorated with holly, and the pulpit was embanked with palms and potted plants, and presented a painted scene from Bethlehem, with the star of the Nativity brightly illumining the setbeen prepared for the occasion, and was successfully carried out, under the leadership of the musical director of the church, showed that the adult class consisted of showed that the nault class consisted of 12 teachers and 67 scholars; junior de-partment, 11 teachers and 85 scholars; primary department, 3 teachers and 102 scholars; home department, 45 scholars. Total pupils, 325. Average attendance, 175; average Sunday school collection, \$16.07; total offerings, \$\$35.87.

"This united intercession was followed by unusual spiritual blessing both in this country and in England. Accordingly, by mere than one ecclesiastical fellowship abroad, and by many of our own church leaders, the wish for a similar world. Rev. Dr. Domer, former paster of St.

HOLY CROSS FATHERS TO MOVE.

minster, Md., for New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- it is announced that the community of celibate priests not know how to bear defeat in this way, known as the Order of the Holy Cross and and when they are in power they are not formerly residents of this city, but for a willing to run any risk of allowing the number of years located in Westminster, Md., will soon remove from their present home and re-establish themselves in the Episcopal diocese of New York, though not within the corporate bounds of the city.

within the corporate bounds of the city.

This order for a long time conducted the work connected with the Hely Cross Mission at East Fourth Street and Avenue C. Subsequently the community secured a monastery in Westminster. It has been understood, however, that the life of the members of the order has not been altogether happy in their present surroundings, for Bishop Paret, the Bishop of Maryland, has disapproved of their ritualistic practices and prohibited them from performing priestly functions within his jurisdiction.

For this and other reasons the Fathers

jurisdiction.

For this and other reasons the Fathers of the Holy Cross have decided to remove from Maryland and return to the diocess of New York, The Rev. O. S. Huntington, the father superior, who is a son of the Rt. Rev. Frederic Dan Huntington, the Bishop of Central New York, announces that a plot of land for the new menastery has already been purchased at West Park, on the west bank of the Hudson River. on the west bank of the Hudson River, about seventy-five miles from New York. about seventy-five miles from New York. The community has in hand \$4,000 with which to begin building. Plans call for the crection of buildings to cost \$30,000.

M. CAMBON RETURNS.

The French Ambassador at New York En Route to Washington.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on La Gascogne. With him was M. Louis Hermite, who has been in the French diplomatic who has been in the French appointant service two years, and who comes here to take the place of M. Taigny as second secretary of legation. This is M. Hermite's first assignment abroad, and he is much pleased that his Government sent him to the United States.

M. Cambon was met at the pler by Lieutenant De Faramond, naval attached the Cambon was met at the pler by

of the French Embassy; Henry Maillard, Henry Hourd, President of the French Chamber of Commerce, and by the agent of the French line.

crable Monsignor Thomas Stephan, who has governed the bureau here for sany jegor into the town or to have any jegors, having taken the late Dr. J. B. A. Brouillet's place after that priest died, in 1883. By reason of feeble health and advanced age Monsignor Stephan deems it expedient to resign his exacting duties into younger hands, and it is stated that one of the objects which prompted him to visit Europe at the present time was to acquaint Pope Leo with the need of a on the aboriginal inhabitants of America and the property of the property of the present time was to acquaint Pope Leo with the need of a on the aboriginal inhabitants of America and the property of the present time was to acquaint Pope Leo with the need of a to acquaint Pope Leo with the need of a youthful priest as head of the American

He is now over seventy years of age, and has been in the mission field for half a century, whereas Father Ketchum, his prospective successor, is but forty-five years old. Father Ketchum ranks among the most eloquent orators of the country. day evening by American manes and centre in years old. Father Ketchum ranks among tiemen to speak for ethical culture in years old. Father Ketchum ranks among the most eloquent orators of the country, and is likewise a priest of marked executive ability. Since coming East, a few greater confusion in Pekin and Shanghai days ago, he has called upon President McKinley and has also been in consulta-McKinley and has also been in consulta-tion with Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, man-agers of the National Catholic Bureau. After Monsignor Stephan returns home next month his plans for the future will become definitely known, and the indica-tions are that he will continue as one of Father Ketchum's advisors in mission

Islands That Come and Go.

A mud island that lately appeared near the coast of German territory in Southwest Africa has been a subject of investigation. The island was visited on June 1, 2, and 4 last, but had disappeared on June 7, and something of six and seven fathoms were obtained on its site. Heavy rollers at the time of the island's appearance did much damage about Pelican Point, including the destruction of a large section of a new breakwater. The waters of the Walfah Bay were not affected, however; and it is pointed out that this is evidence against any theory of volcanic disturbance and that the mysterious island had an origin similar to the "mod lumps" that are known to rise in the Gulf of Mexico. Much sulphuretted hydrogen escaped from the mud, the oder persisting in the vicinity after the island had simk.

Some Curious Systems Employed by the Government.

zen of That Republic After Observing American Campaign Methods-Selfishness of the Statesmen of the Little Nation-Injustice to Indians

rived in New York in time for the last few days of the late political campaign and watched the progress of the election with an interest that can scarcely be appreciated by those who are not familiar ed in the Latin-American republics. Many of the election incidents which he witnessed filled him with astonishment. Ir particular, he was surprised that Mr. Mcarmy in doubtful districts, to make sure of his re-election. Another strange thing was that Mr. Bryan was allowed to trave through the country making speeches in his ewn behalf; according to the Guatehis campaign from the safety of Canada or Mexico, certainly he should not have put himself within the power of the Administration. On election day he was astounded at the apparent secrecy of the astounded at the apparent secrecy of the ballot by which any citizen could deposit the superintendent, and the singing of hymns, Rev. Mr. Moot, pastor of the church, made a short address, admonishing parents to send their children to Sunday school.

Rev. Dr. Domer, former, pastor of St.

Rev. Dr. Domer, former, pastor of St.

Rev. Dr. Domer, former, pastor of St. cording to all his precedents, the troops should have selzed upon the Democratic State and national headquarters, and have imprisoned or at least banished the whole orps of Democratic spellbinders.
"It will be a long time before we can

have such a peaceful election in Spanish America," he said, by way of comment on his new experience. opposition to succeed in taking their places. Their motives are altogether sel-lish; they look for their own self-interest and their own enrichment. They are destitute of the idea of public spirit, and even should one of them announce his course of action as based on the public good, nobody would understand what was meant; it would only be thought that he had invented some new method of grow-ing rich out of public office.

The ease with which government is conducted badly in Guatemala is mostly due to our large mixed race, the Latinos, in which the Spanish and native Indian bloods are commingled. Being without honorable position, and equally devoid of capital, the only means by which they can amount to anything is to seek minor political office and offer themselves as ready and willing tools to the schemers of betand willing tools to the schemers of bet ter position who grasp at the higher au-thority in our Republic. It is because of this combination that we have in Guatemala now a republic, now a dictatorship, now a revolution, but always some set of men making themselves wealthy out of the public revenue and out of the system of forced leans taken as blackmail from all such as are in opposition to the domi-

mant power.

"The hardships of this system of elected piracy fall upon the men with money, and, at the other end of the scale, upon those who have no money, but are fixed to the oil as laborers, namely, our indians. The wealthy may avoid thrase difficulties by removing themselves to some other country and by transferring their property to foreigners, for in all our political troubles property standing in foreign names is re-spected, and is exempt from the forced loans. Or they may unite in sufficient

strength to overthrow the Government and become pirates on their own account. "But the poor Indians, our laboring class, are bound to suffer. The Guatemalteco Indians are not at all such as the Indians of your reservations. At the time of the discovery they had advanced to a considerable degree of culture. They were not nomads and hunters, but agriculturists and dwellers in towns. At the present time they are absolutely essential to all our prosperity, for without them we should have no laborers to till the soil of our plantations or to operate our mines. They work faithfully during long hours of the day and for small wages, never demanding

s not the case in Guatemala.

The indian Pueble of Nahunia is forced o par, in addition to all regular taxes, a special impost for the privilege of excluding whites and Ladinos, and for its cluding whites and Latinos, and for its local option, as I presume you would call its suppression of the liquor traffic. It must pay to the central government a contribution equal to the amount of revenue that would be derived on excise account from the number of drinking places that an Indian town of 50,000 inhabitants would support without this prohibition. Nor is this all. The town must also pay a second sum calculated to represent the amount of the profit that would accrue from the liquor that would be consumed if it were not for the risdom of the Indian chiefs. Why do we submit to the enormity of taxing the people for the vice dian chiefs. Why as we would be enormity of taxing the people for the vice which they have rejected? Well, the Indians submit for the simple reason that they are Indians. And the rest of us? Well, the Government in Guatemaia does not seem to be based on the principles of public spirit."—New York Tribune.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Pather—You heard my daughter sing last night? Artist—Yes, Father—Did you observe the bird-like quality her n-t---

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SECRET OF BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE Woodsman's Discovery of Work

for Tame Woodpeckers. (From the New York Sun.) Patten, Me.—After having spent more than sixty years and more than \$10,000 in hunting bears and studying the ways of wild creatures, Greenleaf Davis has begun to raise tame wodpeckers, with the purpose of using them to convert ordi-nary rock maples into the rare and cost

Henry Hourd, Fresident of the French Chamber of Commerce, and by the agent of the French line.

When the newspaper men sought to interview the Ambassador he said:

"Ah, I would be delighted to say romething, but what can I say? I have been away from the United States since July and have been on the ocean eight days, Maybe I would have much to say if I knew what has been going on. Then again, maybe I would not. At any rate I must wait until I get to Washington and look over the embassy."

M. Hermite said that the fact that the world was going to move into a new century pretty soon had not made much of an impression on Paris, and that up to the time he left, neither the municipality nor individuals were making any special preparations to celebrate the event, M. Cambon and look of the Catholic Indian Bureau Expected.

A Change in the Catholic Indian Bureau Gibbs.

The Very Revered William H. Ketchum, of the See of Okishoma, who resides in the Indian Territory, but is visiting Washington on official business, will the said easy to the catholic Indian Bureau of the Catholic hairy and the downy species in about equal numbers, but more than both of these in number and esteem are the redheaded sap suckers, which pick round holes in the bark of trees, making them look like the bottom of an old styled

As these woodpeckers did not migrate is then brought in for fitting punishment. To anyone who is in the least familiar with the havor which liquor has wrought on the abortginal inhabitants of America it would seem that ne government pretending to be civilized could find any fault with this regulation, made and strictly enforced by the Indians themselves. Yet such is not the case in Guntemals.

The regular Pueble of Nahusia is forced.

The regular Pueble of Nahusia is forced we the sand out the sand out. up the ant hills and sifted the sand out to get the insects for his birds, but in spite of his labors, the red-headed woodpeckers made sad bavoe in his sap or-chard, digging holes in his best maples and impairing the flow of sap from which

much of his living was derived.

It was impossible to kill the birds because of the company they afforded, and was equally impossible to live without it was equally impossible to live window the income from the sap orchard. The old man spent weeks in his grove watching the result of the wounds which the birds indicted on the bark. As the scars healed he noticed that there was a bright red spot left on the wood directly below the spot left on the wood arrestly below the wound. If the tree was badly marked the red spots were more numerous than they were on trees which had suffered less, while on trees which the woodpeckers had not visited there were no traces of red. About this time it occurred to him that

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the trees that shall transform ordinary maple wood, worth no more than \$12 a thousand feet, into bird's-eye maple that sells inywhere for \$50 to \$60 a thousand, and the dealers cannot get all they want

About this time it occurred to him that as the beautiful markings of bird's-eye maple were due to the red spots in the wood, and as nobody had ever been able to account for them, it was possible that the variety of maple known as bird's-eye might owe its origin to the work of the woodpeckers. If so, he had made a discovery that had baffled botanists for years. He had also learned how to make his colony of tame woodpeckers self-supporting.

By mixing the ants, which he sifts from the sand, with a paste formed from elm bark boiled down to a thick batter, he can smear the trunks of thirty maples with such food as the woodpeckers require and while they are getting a meal from the

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